



be duty, the safety, and best interests of all concerned, require its immediate abandonment. It shall, therefore, be the duty of this Society to endeavor to secure, by moral and religious means, the immediate and entire emancipation of the enslaved,





## Poetry.

Alas! From Greenland's icy Mountains,"

1. Think of our country's glory—  
All dimmed with Africa's tears—  
Her broad flag stained and gory,  
With the hoarded gold of years.  
Think of the frantic mother,  
Lamenting for her child,  
Till falling issues smother  
Her cries of anguish wail.

2. Think of the prayers ascending,  
That rise to God's throne in vain,  
When heart from heart is rending,  
Never to be joined again.  
Think of the prayers ascending,  
Yet shrouded in the night,  
Lies hidden the religious creed,  
When woman's heart is bleeding,  
Shall woman's voice be hushed.

3. Oh, no! by every blessing,  
That heaven to you may lend—  
Remember their agonies,  
Forget not, sister, friend,  
Think of the prayers ascending,  
Yet shrouded in the night,  
When heart from heart is rending,  
Never to be joined again.

AIR—'Tis the Lone Lang Syne."

1. I am an abolitionist!  
I glow in the name;  
Though now by slavery's minions bided,  
And covered over with shame—  
I glow in the name;  
The watchword of the free—  
Who spurns it in this trial hour,  
A craven soul is he!

2. I am an abolitionist!  
The grate is cold and pause;  
For joyfully I lend  
In Freedom's sacred cause;  
A noble sister the world never saw,  
Who is resolved to die for me;  
I am a soldier for the war,  
Whatever my befall!

3. I am an abolitionist!  
Oppression's deadly foe;  
The great great wrong I will resist  
And lay the monster low;  
In God's great name do I demand,  
That peace and joy may fill the land,  
And songs go up to heaven!

4. I am an abolitionist!  
No threats shall awe my soul,  
No perils cause me to desert,  
No dangers may you cause me to flee;  
A freeman will I live and die,  
In sunshine and in shade,  
And raise my voice for Liberty—  
Or snuff on earth afraid.

5. I am an abolitionist!  
The grate is cold and dead—  
The friend of all who are oppressed—  
A price is on my head!  
The world is the wide world,  
My countrymen my kind—  
Down to the dust be slavery hurled!  
All service chains unbind!

CHILD—"Scot, who has an Wallace died?"

1. Children of the glorious dead,  
Who for freedom fought and died,  
With her banner o'er you spread,  
O to victor.

2. Not for stern ambition's prize,  
Do our hopes and wishes lie;  
Lo, our souls from death's skies,  
Bids us so die.

3. Ours is not the tented field,  
We no earthly weapons wield—  
Light and love, our sword and shield,  
Truth our paucity.

4. This is proud oppression's hour;  
Which none must to us bow;  
While loathly a despotic power,  
Grooms the suffering slave!

5. While on every southern gate,  
Comes the helpless captive's tale,  
And the voice of woman's wail,  
Alas! of man's despair!

6. Guard our hours and rights are dear,  
Guarded still with cautious fear,  
Shall we only turn our ear  
From the supplicants pray?

7. Never! by our Country's shame  
Never! by a Savior's name,  
To turn from every man,  
When he is led to save.

8. Oward, then, ye friends true,  
(Heart to heart, and hand to hand)  
Yours shall be the patriot's stand—  
Or the martyr's grave.

The Family.

The Influence of Sisters.

Many a young man owes his preservation from vice and ruin to the influence of a sister. When the influence of a sister is so powerful, it is not surprising that when his own principles were insufficient to resist the tide of evil influence that was coming in upon his heart; when he was in danger of being seduced, prone, licentious, intemperate, it was his sister's religious fervor, and her prayers, that rescued him. Nothing else would have saved him but her affectionate entreaties, and her constant supplications to heaven for his safety. How many a virtuous and pious man, who has been rescued from impending ruin by the conversation and influence of a sister. Indeed, it will be found that most of those who have been rescued from impending ruin, have been rescued by this influence; and their happiness now, and their hopes of salvation, are due to the influence of Providence stationed as the pure companions of their early years.

It should be added, on this head, that the influence of a sister is peculiarly designed to be exerted in favor of religion, and which should be sacredly employed to promote the salvation of the soul. So far as it goes, even in ordinary circumstances, it is one of the most powerful means to piety. She who preserves her brother from profane and intemperance, and an impure life, is doing much in aid of the proper end of religion; and she who keeps him from throwing himself away from the means of grace and from the hopes of salvation. She is making it

possible still to reach his heart by the appeals of the gospel. She is retaining him where the means of grace may have access to him. She is keeping him where there is a hope, a possibility, that may be secured. But her influence should reach far beyond this. Of all persons, she, probably, has most entirely his confidence and affection. There is not one of his companions whom he loves so dearly as his sister. There is, perhaps, no amusement which he would not give up, or a place of resort that he would not forsake, at the affectionate entreaty of her. Yet she, alas, in vain, would not seek to gratify her feelings; or a good influence under which attachment to him might bring him. She has his heart at all times; at all times she can speak to him on the subject of the soul's salvation. He will not turn rudely away from her, as he will from one of his own sex; nor will he despise her entreaties as he may those of ministers of the gospel. And she has one power which is in advance of even this. For a brother, though he may not be religious, though an infidel, though a companion even in the most dissipated and ungodly, she may pray. And what young man is there, who in his soler moments of reflection, and all young men have such moments, would be unmoved at the thought of the power of prayer? The power of prayer, which is the power of God for the salvation of his soul; had resorted to this method—the last method which piety and love can use to save him from ruin!—and thus, ordaining this influence to save the soul, who all other means shall fail to rescue the young man from eternal perdition.—[Christian Observer.]

CAUSE OF DEATH AMONG WOMEN.—The highest mortality of English women by consumption may be ascribed partly to the indoor life which they lead, and partly to the compressing, restraining, and confinement of the chest, by costume. In both ways they are deprived of free draughts of vital air, and the altered blood deposits tubercles in the lungs, and leads to consumption. 20,000 English women die in one year of this incurable malady. Will not this impressive fact induce persons of rank and influence to set their countrywomen right in the article of dress, and lead them to change the policy which disgraces the body, arranges the chest, produces nervous or other disorders, and has an unquestionable tendency to induce hectic malady in the frame? Girls have no more need of artificial hair, and bandages than boys—English Register, General's Annual Report.

From the Maine Farmer.

May not Ladies Calculate a Little?

MR. EDITOR.—Considerable has been said of late, in the Farmer, respecting the need that farmers have of calculating and keeping accurate accounts. Very good and proper. I suppose writers on this subject have in mind the latter as a portion of their territory, agreeable to the ordinance of '87, and Gov. Davis has sent a remonstrance to the Governor of this State, protesting against this tract, under the name of the inhabitants are decidedly in favor of being attached to Wisconsin, that they may free themselves from the State debt or disincorporate the territory, just where the crop looks fine in every direction. Racine, 30 miles south of this on the lake shore, has a population of 6000; Southern Fox River is Prairieville, Rochester and Burlington, flourishing villages besides many others between Fox and Rock Rivers. At Deloit, on Rock River, near the river of Rock River, just where the white man to be found, there is now a village of more than 600 inhabitants, and as pretty a town as any in the State of New York of the same population. Many good brick buildings, a fine academy, and outbuildings, all painted white, located in the oak openings, gives the town a fine appearance. Thirteen miles north of this on the same river, is Janesville, the county seat of Rock County, Wis., and a fine central point in the Territory for the mails, seven routes crossing here, made so partly by the location, and partly by the influence of the river. A. J. Hickey, a fine gentleman, who resides at Hickey Glen, in the same county, has a fine village, and a most delightful spot it is too.

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LIBERTY STANDARD.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

Wisconsin—Soil, Crops, Prospects, &c.

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This town has a population of 2,000, the county 10,500, and the Territory from 45,000 to 50,000. It is estimated that ten thousand emigrants have been ready to start for Michigan in all this season. There has been received in the Land Office at this place, since it was opened in 1836, about two millions of dollars, and a most important report approved to Congress to build a Harbor. No place in the United States of the same importance has been so long neglected. Many valuable lives and an immense amount of property have been lost in the want of it. There is a line, consisting of eight of the largest class steamboats, which cost from \$30,000 to \$100,000 each, running from Buffalo to Chicago, having each five alternate days, touching here daily, and coming, which gives them a boat daily, besides the Oswego line, and any number of sail craft. The principal articles shipped from here are these: Flour, Corn, Ash, Pork, Beef, Coffee, Shot and Lead. About 600 tons of Pig Lead and 100 tons of Copper, and Shot have been shipped from here this season. It is brought from the mines in the west, in the space of from 80 to 100 miles. The wheat crop looks fine in Southern Wisconsin and the north part of Illinois, and all other crops except Corn. The month of June and first of July have been the best for the latter, although I saw a field of Corn near Rock River, last week, seven feet high, and south of the Illinois River, I am told it never looked better than this season. The country is heavily settled, in every production of this latitude, and every industrious man and woman that have been in the Territory is contented and happy, and no desire to leave their adopted home, and return to East. We do not extend the extent of the Garden of Eden, and may not this country through Lake Michigan and the Mississippi River including the south part of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, and the north part of Indiana, claim the latter as a portion of their territory, agreeable to the ordinance of '87, and Gov. Davis has sent a remonstrance to the Governor of this State, protesting against this tract, under the name of the inhabitants are decidedly in favor of being attached to Wisconsin, that they may free themselves from the State debt or disincorporate the territory, just where the crop looks fine in every direction. Racine, 30 miles south of this on the lake shore, has a population of 6000; Southern Fox River is Prairieville, Rochester and Burlington, flourishing villages besides many others between Fox and Rock Rivers. At Deloit, on Rock River, near the river of Rock River, just where the white man to be found, there is now a village of more than 600 inhabitants, and as pretty a town as any in the State of New York of the same population. Many good brick buildings, a fine academy, and outbuildings, all painted white, located in the oak openings, gives the town a fine appearance. Thirteen miles north of this on the same river, is Janesville, the county seat of Rock County, Wis., and a fine central point in the Territory for the mails, seven routes crossing here, made so partly by the location, and partly by the influence of the river. A. J. Hickey, a fine gentleman, who resides at Hickey Glen, in the same county, has a fine village, and a most delightful spot it is too.

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MILWAUKEE, W. T., July 25, 1842.

FRIEND GREELY: I arrived here in the steamboat Great Western from Buffalo last month, and have been in the interior as far as Rock River, and down to Rockford, Ill. Six weeks ago, on August 1st, I travelled over nearly the same section of country with Messrs. S. P. and C., jumping out over night for two weeks. It was then without roads, and the Indians were then unimpaired except by the natives. It is now almost one continuous field of grain, and as fine roads (save about 25 miles through the timbered land) as can be found in any country.

This town has a population of 2,000, the county 10,500, and the Territory from 45,000 to 50,000. It is estimated that ten thousand emigrants have been ready to start for Michigan in all this season. There has been received in the Land Office at this place, since it was opened in 1836, about two millions of dollars, and a most important report approved to Congress to build a Harbor. No place in the United States of the same importance has been so long neglected. Many valuable lives and an immense amount of property have been lost in the want of it. There is a line, consisting of eight of the largest class steamboats, which cost from \$30,000 to \$100,000 each, running from Buffalo to Chicago, having each five alternate days, touching here daily, and coming, which gives them a boat daily, besides the Oswego line, and any number of sail craft. The principal articles shipped from here are these: Flour, Corn, Ash, Pork, Beef, Coffee, Shot and Lead. About 600 tons of Pig Lead and 100 tons of Copper, and Shot have been shipped from here this season. It is brought from the mines in the west, in the space of from 80 to 100 miles. The wheat crop looks fine in Southern Wisconsin and the north part of Illinois, and all other crops except Corn. The month of June and first of July have been the best for the latter, although I saw a field of Corn near Rock River, last week, seven feet high, and south of the Illinois River, I am told it never looked better than this season. The country is heavily settled, in every production of this latitude, and every industrious man and woman that have been in the Territory is contented and happy, and no desire to leave their adopted home, and return to East. We do not extend the extent of the Garden of Eden, and may not this country through Lake Michigan and the Mississippi River including the south part of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, and the north part of Indiana, claim the latter as a portion of their territory, agreeable to the ordinance of '87, and Gov. Davis has sent a remonstrance to the Governor of this State, protesting against this tract, under the name of the inhabitants are decidedly in favor of being attached to Wisconsin, that they may free themselves from the State debt or disincorporate the territory, just where the crop looks fine in every direction. Racine, 30 miles south of this on the lake shore, has a population of 6000; Southern Fox River is Prairieville, Rochester and Burlington, flourishing villages besides many others between Fox and Rock Rivers. At Deloit, on Rock River, near the river of Rock River, just where the white man to be found, there is now a village of more than 600 inhabitants, and as pretty a town as any in the State of New York of the same population. Many good brick buildings, a fine academy, and outbuildings, all painted white, located in the oak openings, gives the town a fine appearance. Thirteen miles north of this on the same river, is Janesville, the county seat of Rock County, Wis., and a fine central point in the Territory for the mails, seven routes crossing here, made so partly by the location, and partly by the influence of the river. A. J. Hickey, a fine gentleman, who resides at Hickey Glen, in the same county, has a fine village, and a most delightful spot it is too.

I have only given you a few statistics, as I have a promise from a sister hand that I will not desert you, but will come from this beautiful and fertile country, and if not as far famed as the letters from under the bridge at Glen Mary, I doubt not they will equal in interest to a purveyor of the many readers of your magnificent paper.

Eastward Ho!

There is no mistake now, we presume, that the long contested boundary is settled and the line so well defined, that there is no difficulty in telling what it is. It is the line which runs from the north to the south of the territory, and is now a thing of history, rather than of present existence, and the terms of the treaty which the citizens of Wisconsin have so advantageously accepted, will give rise to the question of a "wild cat" to walk over to the Arkansas or St. John and back, and forth a common question, and the time cannot be long before lumbering operations in that region will increase in extent, and the whole length of the St. John will be the scene of a "wild cat" trade. "Live yankers," engaged in the business, these must have supplies for their men and their teams; and all the farmers of the section can raise in the shape of bread stuff, beef, pork, butter, grain, and so on, will meet with a ready sale at their very doors. All that you can make of clothing in the domestic way, will also meet with a ready sale, as well as such articles, such as, &c. &c. In addition to this, those who migrate into that country will require supplies until they can raise some of their own, so that there cannot be a dearth of goods, and that goods will meet with a ready sale there, and good prices for many years to come.

LIBERTY STANDARD.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

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